

# The Michaelman

Saint  
Michael's  
College



The Original College OFFSET Newspaper

November 3, 1973

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## International Student Program

by Susan Sullivan

For most of the students at St. Michael's College the Dupont Language Center is just the building they go to once a week for Language Lab, however, for the seventy-two foreign students on campus it is more of a home for them than even their own dormitory rooms. All of their educational, recreational and social needs are fulfilled in this one building.

*The Michaelman*, while researching this article, found that the American students know little about this program and less about the international student, himself. The fact that this problem exists is indicative of a terrible waste of untapped resources on campus. The international students represent more than eighteen different countries, all with diverse cultural backgrounds which many Michaelmen will never come into contact with except, perhaps, by personal contact with some of these students.

### Academic Program of I.S.P.

This past week *The Michaelman* interviewed Rick Gamache (Activities Director) and Eugene O'Neill (Director of The International Student Program), both spend 52 weeks of the year planning and supervising the program.

They told *The Michaelman* that many times the new international student arrives at Burlington Airport without even the most rudimentary knowledge of the English language. The student enrolls in either an eight, twelve, or sixteen week Basic English Program. Rick Gamache noted that "We try to keep the classes small, thus fostering a very personal relationship that develops between the student and the faculty member. In order to gain a working knowledge of the language, it usually takes sixteen weeks of intensive study. The students enrolled in the Basic English Language Program receive no credit hours for their courses. However, upon completion of the program they are eligible for the

University Associate Program."

The University Associate Program is a unique transitional period during which the student studies for 15 weeks. The courses are geared toward English language training, but also, include regular college academic subjects of their own choosing.

The third and last step for the international student is their enrollment as a full-fledged undergraduate Michaelman.

### Activities

While the International student attends St. Michael's, Rick Gamache plans outings, dinners, parties — a complete array of activities which, not only, allows the foreign student to be introduced with novel American customs, but also, allows them to become acquainted with an entirely new cultural experience. They visit Vermont elementary schools and speak to the geography and history classes about their native countries. They have visited Montreal and have also gone to local movies, restaurants and even

Shelburne Museum — all as a group.

Activities with academic overtones have been set up by Professor Wilson in particular. Professor Wilson has had discussion groups between South American students and his own political science classes. These discussions are particularly relevant to right now because of the political instability of many of the international students' native governments. This exchange of ideas and viewpoints benefit both groups by promoting interaction between totally different types of people and actually help each group become more aware of problems outside of their own personal realms.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays the I.S.P. arranges for each foreign student to make a home visit. Here, the Ladies of St. Michael's come to bat and invite a student into their homes to spend the day. Mrs. Elwyn Kernstock sponsors a tea every Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 for the international

student. All of the students on campus are welcome to attend and "share the cookies, cake and conversation."

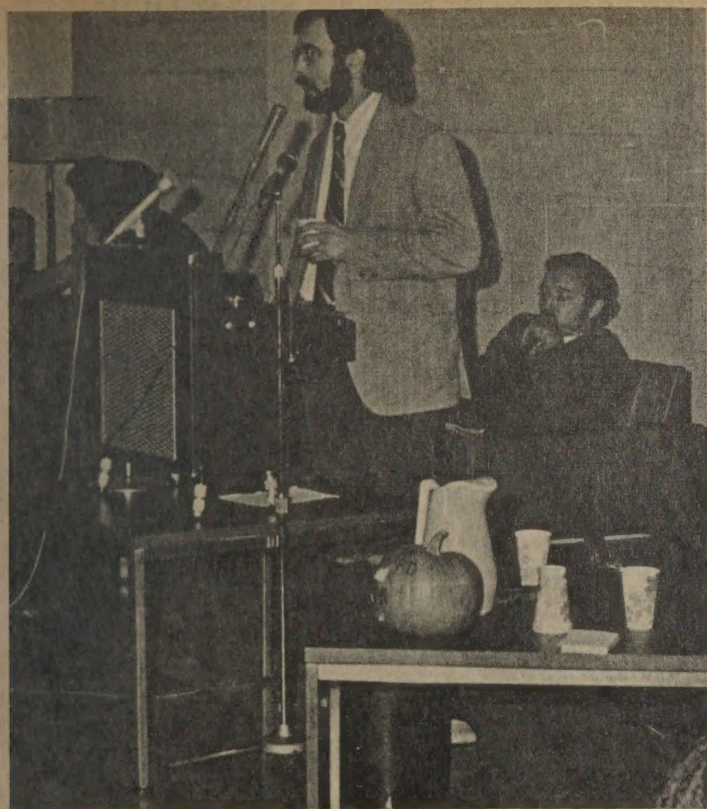
The underlying idea beneath all of these activities is that the cultural aspect of American living is just as important to the education of the international student as their academic development.

### Community Spirit

Professor O'Neill pointed out that "In order for our International Student Program to be successful we need interaction and reaction between the foreign students, the American students and the faculty at St. Mike's."

*The Michaelman* interviewed one foreign student (who wishes to remain anonymous) who said "The American students on campus ignore the foreign students. We want to participate in more campus activities but, so often, it is difficult to be the only one. Once we speak fluently it is easier to make friends because most

(Continued on page 3)



Keith Jurow explains historical reasons for impeachment, before a packed house at Wednesday night's Pol Sci Debate. Moderator William Wilson looks on.

### SENATE BRIEFS

At the most recent Senate meeting: Mr. John Engles presented his plans for revitalizing *The Quest*. He maintained that it would be published three times during the year for less than anticipated;

Dr. Nick Clary was installed as the Moderator of the Senate;

The report on the financial situation of last year's *Michaelman* was presented;

An investigation into the possibility of publishing *The Quest* as per Mr. Engles' suggestion was approved;

Announcements ranging from the deadline for committee reports to driving in "the quad", to the special voting for the Buck Healy Scholarship Fund were made.

The next meeting is Nov. 13 at 6:15 in Alliot 212 — be there!



International students whoop it up at one of their many get togethers (Photo—Trombley)

## Damage Report: First Quarter

by Shauna Landers

The damage rate in a college is directly linked with the attitude of the students in that school. Thus the fact that the damage rate here at St. Michael's has gone down significantly is credited to the attitude of the students and their concern and respect for the campus. At the Disciplinary Office, Dean Sutton expressed his appreciation to the students for their effort to minimize the damage being done on campus and expressed his optimistic view concerning the possibility of maintaining the present rate. The Dean reported that most of the damage being done consisted of juvenile plots including broken windows, emptied fire extinguishers, and false alarms. He dwelled on this final point momentarily noting that fire alarms were installed to protect the student and misuse of them would serve only to endanger their lives in the event of an actual fire. Hence, the penalty for pulling a false alarm has been raised to fifty dollars as opposed to the

twenty-five dollars charged in previous years.

It was not surprising to learn that more of the damage is being done throughout the "quad" than on any other area of the campus, with Lyons Hall contributing the highest damage rate. The Dean also mentioned that a new problem has developed on campus this year, as an increased number of cars are being driven on the lawn within the "quad".

He stressed the extreme danger in this and advised that a one hundred dollar fine would be imposed on any violator and, in addition, driving privileges would be revoked from these students. Dean Sutton estimated that approximately six hundred dollars' worth of damage was reported last week. He indicated that the most difficult part of the total damage procedure was placing the blame on the "culprit". Resident advisors as well as students on the floor aid in this task. A staff member from Alumni Hall who has collected data on this subject revealed that

as of October 23, eighty-three work orders had been placed for that building and of these a total of twenty-five were labeled damage reports. Fortunately, twenty-one of these twenty-five were charged to someone.

When discussing the reasons for the reduction in the damage rate, one must consider the attitude not only of the students themselves, but also of the staff. This year's staff is excellent and subsequently an asset to the administration in their attempt to eliminate the dormitory damage problem. Obviously, when 800 people are housed "barrack style" in an area the size of about two football fields, some damage is inevitable. Alumni staff feels that a predominant reason for the remarkable decline in the damage rate in that hall stems from the installation of carpets. They feel that more pride and respect for the carpeted building has been demonstrated. After all, the dorm is home for the students nine months out of the year.



# Editorials

Two years ago, the SMC Club Football team travelled to Providence, R.I. to play the Friars in an ECCFC game. On the opening kick off, Peter J. "Buck" Healy broke his neck. As a result of this accident, Buck has been paralyzed from the waist down. A lot was done at the time to accommodate Buck, his family and friends in Providence. When he was transferred from Providence to Wallingford, Conn., and finally to his home in Stamford, Conn., people from St. Mike's did a lot to help Buck and his family. Unfortunately, as time seems to make people forget the unpleasant realities of life, so did many forget Peter — in less than a semester.

Currently, Thomas D. "Tod" O'Connor, president of the Class of 1974, is attempting to create a Peter J. "Buck" Healy Scholarship as a part of his class's drive to perpetuate the name of Buck Healy — the plan is a simple one. Each senior is being asked to vote to drop the traditional cap and gown ceremony at Commencement '74. The ten dollars that would normally be used as the part of the thirty-dollar graduation fee earmarked for the cap and gown would instead be used for the creation of the scholarship fund.

A drive such as this one is perhaps the truest expression of brotherhood. Buck Healy gave up a lot in an attempt to bring honor to a football team, to a school. Buck exemplified the true Michaelman, both on and off the playing field. Now is the time for St. Michael's College to show that it does not forget what Buck has done. Ten dollars is not much to give up when one considers what Buck has given up. Give up your caps and gowns so that the man, Peter Healy, will not be forgotten, but that he be honored forever.

—WDM

This past Wednesday night, the Political Science Club presented the second annual Faculty Debate. The question of whether or not impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon was argued down by Doctors Bryan and Kuntz, while Doctors Jurrow and Kernstock argued in favor of the question. As Mr. Wilson, the moderator, pointed out, the debate was primarily intended to be an educational experience.

A program such as this one, however, has a more profound affect, that is we don't have to go any farther than our own faculty in order to present a lively, informative experience in learning, under the guise of outside classroom lecture. There are so many members of the faculty who do have so much to offer that it almost raises the question: "Why should we leave the campus in order to have a decent lecture?" The turnout for the debate was by far higher than any other event thus far this year. This shows that students are willing to learn from a program such as this. Something such as the debate — be it a solo lecture, a film show, or whatever — should be held more often. If it were, the affects could be devastating.

—WDM

# Letters To The Editor

Sirs:

I was shocked to read in Bob Sullivan's column that the trampoline is being used without spotters. It is potentially the most dangerous piece of equipment in the gymnasium, and I write not in criticism of anyone, but to urge that no student, no matter what his ability, use the trampoline without at least four spotters. I was present in the gymnastics room at South Bend Central High School when Ray Espenan, a first-string guard at Notre Dame and an NCAA gymnast, tried a simple forward flip, broke his neck, and died. My brother, who is an accomplished gymnast specializing in the high bar and trampoline, has seen three people become paraplegics because they were working without safety harness or spotters. I see daily, during the summer, children flipping around on back yard trampolines and have to fight the urge to stop the car, run up to the houses, and warn their parents. I urge the student body never to use the trampoline without at least four spotters, one at each end and one on each side. Better yet, I would suggest that Ed Markey lock it up until such time as safety harness can be provided, and a gymnastics program established, in which students would be required to qualify in the use of the trampoline. It is nothing to play with, not for fun and games.

Sincerely,  
John Engels

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning Mr. Dalton's article, "It's That Time Again, Boston vs. New York". He is right in saying that the Knicks are a money ball club but failed to mention that the Celtics are not a team that can handle pressure. Boston will never win a World's Championship with Tommy Tech at the helm and a bench comprised of Nelson, Kuberski, Finkel, Williams and the rest of them. This is where the Knicks excel. Phil Jackson, Jerry Lucas, and Dean Meminger make up the best bench in the NBA and could be possible starters in other teams.

True, the Knicks are an aging team, but they are the most knowledgeable team in the NBA as pointed out by Bill Russell, an ex-Celtic great. Dave Debussure is off to his best start ever as a pro, plus they have that great bench to rest the old timers where the Celtics have no one to rest Hondo, who has recently stated that he cannot go 40 minutes a game anymore. So the Knicks will lay back and let the Celtics win the divisional championship but then will overwhelm everyone when in March the "New Season" starts.

Sorry Gus and Murray the only thing hanging in the Boston Garden will be the victories of the past. Dave DeB is leaving as a winner and for the second straight year there will be a World Championship banner hanging in THE GARDEN!

Gene Czyaski  
Lyons 309

Dear Sir:

Permit me to quote a portion of Bob Sullivan's "Diggin' In" from last week's Michaelman in order that I may more easily comment upon it:

"A hint to all you ghostees and goblins, be wary of the punch you drink on Halloween night. And, of course, the excitement in the Fire Department is mounting to a frenzy. Where will this year's student allocated fire be to celebrate Halloween? Be on hand at midnight so you can get a good seat . . . and for just this once think twice about sleeping through a fire alarm. . ."

At best I have some very unkind words for the individual who would write such nonsense and more importantly I am greatly disappointed that the Michaelman staff would permit the same to be published.

The St. Michael's Fire and Rescue Squads were originally instituted so that members of St. Michael's College might better serve both school and community. Yet permit me to suggest that the "excitement" of this service is of minimal significance. Anyone who has come in close contact with fire knows full well the dangers, for firefighting often results in personal injury and even death. Not only are there the dangers inherent in any fire situation but also those involved in responding to the scene. Every alarm requires our response to the fire station, a distance of one mile along a very busy (and dangerous) Route 15. The possibilities for accident, injury and death are ever present.

Permit me to add that the members of both fire and rescue are required by nature of their work to train for many hours on a continuing basis and yet most of us would be more than pleased if our services were never required and this is especially true in the case of the unnecessary alarm. We don't have the option of "sleeping through a fire alarm" and believe me, we have better things to do than to entertain students.

And so to "paraphrase" Mr. Sullivan: A hint to all you ghostees and goblins, be wary of the punch you drink on Halloween night (and other nights as well) and for just this once think twice about setting a fire which could easily lead to property damage, injury and death. . .

Sincerely,  
Henry R. Desmarais, '74

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Office of Volunteer Programs we would like to express our many thanks to those students who helped to make the Halloween Party such a tremendous success.

Although it would be impossible to thank each person individually, special thanks are in order to the Arnold Air Society, The Crown and Sword Society, the Knights of Columbus, the Football Club, The Michaelman, Saga Foods, the Marching Saints, the Student Association, the Shield, SSE, WWPV-FM, SMC Bookstore, and the various contributing Houses as well as the class officers and Big Sisters and Brothers.

To us, this event will certainly be regarded as a most memorable occasion, the success of which certainly could not have been possible without your fine efforts.

Once again, many thanks for a job well done.

Respectfully,  
Bill Williams  
Director/OVP  
Tom Cronen, Chairman

# Alumni Report

To continue the spirit of communication which began at Homecoming '73, the Alumni Office has arranged to have the Alumni Newsletter delivered to all seniors. Plans are also in progress to make the Alumni Magazine available to seniors.

The Homecoming festivities were well attended. Of particular note is that six students attended an informative meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors on Friday afternoon. While you may think that six is not very many, it is a starting point to better relations between the students and alumni.

Saturday morning's event, at the early hour of 9:00 o'clock, roused thirty people to an alumni-student open forum. Topics for discussion were presented by Jim Wall, '74; Chris Huley, '75 and Bob Conlin, '57, the Alumni President. The panel was moderated by Assistant Dean of Students Jerry Flanagan, '71.

While the forum was scheduled for one hour, it lasted close to two hours due to the variety of topics discussed.

As a result of student-alumni contact at Homecoming, students have already taken advantage of information about medical/dental schools, law schools, speakers for the lecture series, etc.

The Alumni Office on campus is here to help you NOW. You do not have to graduate to take advantage of its services. Stop over at Founders 103 to meet Rit DiVenere, '67, the Alumni Director.

# Rome Center Program

Would you like to spend a year with Rome as your classroom and Europe as your campus? If you are interested, come talk to students that have just returned from the Rome program, and find out what it is all about.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, November 7th at 7 p.m. in Alliot Hall 212. Don't miss it!

# Want To Fly?

On Monday, October 29, two pilots from Moody AFB, Georgia, were on campus to answer students' questions concerning pilot training school. Captains Cavanaugh and Levan, instructors on T-37 and T-38 training planes, described the life a student pilot will undergo while attending a pilot training base. The cadets were told that they have a choice of 8 pilot schools (which are basically located in the south).

After the formal briefing, the pilots and interested cadets met in Alliot hall on an informal basis to talk about Air Force life in general.

On November 5, two graduates of SMC who are FB-111 pilots will give a briefing to the AFROTC cadets.

Ride a bike and Breathe Easier!



## the michaelman

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ADVISOR: Gifford R. Hart, Jr.







P.T.

### Think About It!

Will the College be forced to go on an extended Christmas vacation due to the energy crisis? The word is that we won't be placed in this situation if everybody takes a minute to think. As a result of windows being left open, more fuel oil is burned. Close those windows!

### International Student

(Continued from page 1)  
people don't want to take the time while one stumbles over words." It is not difficult to understand how an international student must feel coming from a society where he is fully accepted to one where he is alienated not only due to his cultural differences, but also, by a complete inability to orally communicate.

Mr. O'Neill proposed that an International House be set upon campus. American students would volunteer to room with an international student. This would develop more of a community identity, it would integrate the international student into campus life and thus make campus life an important part of his life as a student.

The College is presently on a quota that cannot exceed the amount of fuel oil that we purchased last year. Two things have to be remembered with regards to this: 1) last winter was an extremely mild one, and 2) more importantly, we did not have to heat a Sports Center. Every bit of unnecessarily burned fuel oil will lead us closer to an extended Christmas Vacation.

While you're thinking about that, think about this: if we must be closed during February, that doesn't mean the academic year is shortened. What will happen is that classes will run through June. Do you think your summer employer will hold your job until July 1? Think about that.

NOVEMBER 3, 1973 THE MICHAELMAN PAGE 3

### For your Fall Visitors

Are friends or relatives coming to Vermont this fall? You will want them to be close by, and comfortable. Have them stay with us. They may have their choice of rooms. Reservations appreciated.

# Baker's MOTEL

3 units; 12 units with kitchenette; swimming pool, cable TV; room phones

Rt. 15 Pearl St., Essex Jct., - Next to the Shopping Center 878-3343

Attention  
Sophomores  
On Tuesday  
Nov. 6  
Vote  
Bill Fitzgerald  
Class President

## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE, A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS A COMELY MAID, KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.



UNDAUNTED BY REBUKE, HE DID ATTEMPT, BY CUNNING AND GUILT, TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CULT TO WHICH THE MAID WAS COMMITTED AND THEREBY PREY UPON HER SYMPATHIES. BUT SHE PROVED LITTLE IMPRESSED WITH HIS BOGART.



AND EVEN LESS WITH HIS JAGGER.



WHEREUPON A FRIENDLY DRAGON DID PULL HIS COAT AND SAY THAT THE MAIDEN WAS, IN FACT, INTO THE CULT OF THE FROG, AND THAT THE KNIGHT MUST DON A FROG SUIT AND CARRY TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEER (SCHAEFER BEING THE IRREFUTABLE SYMBOL OF ENCHANTMENT BECAUSE OF ITS ENCHANTED FLAVOR THAT NEVER FADES GOBLET AFTER FROSTY-COLD GOBLET).



AND THE KNIGHT DID APPROACH THE MAIDEN FULL OF HOPE THAT SHE WOULD FALL FOR THE OLD PRINCE-IN-THE-FROG ROUTINE AND PLANT A KISS ON HIM.



AND SHE DID, AS PREDICTED, KISS HIM MOST FONDLY.



WHEREUPON, ZOUNDS!



## WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.





# The Grinder Commentary

... social comment with lettuce and onions, heavy on the mayo.

My travels through the dorms selling grinders brings me into contact (among other things) with a lot of grumblings from the students. I'm apt to hear anything from a discourse on O.J. Simpson to constructive and not so constructive comments as to what Saga can do with their food to an appeal for the impeachment of the President.

This week, the subject of impeachment dominated most of the conversations (although Saga's Monday night dinner was running a close tie) not only in the dorms but also in the snack bar. (There was a petition circulating in the snack bar for President Nixon's impeachment.) So far most of the conversations have been restricted to two alternatives: impeach or don't impeach. I would like to propose a third alternative: coronation. I'm not flippantly suggesting this idea — I'm presenting it as a viable political option that we should not overlook.

Although I'm sure that many feel that after the 1973 inauguration there is no need for a coronation, I think we should start out on the right foot with a full-fledged coronation with a crown, a purple robe and the works.

I'm sure "Queen Pat" would like the idea of the nation looking towards her family as the "royal family". "Princess Tricia" has already been called that so many times we might as well make it official. (Who knows, maybe by officiating her title she will take up driving fast sports cars and horse-back riding!) I'm not sure whether President Nixon would go for the idea. But, if his main goal in life is to go down in history as the nation's best President, perhaps he could be appeased by becoming the nation's first king. Money could be appropriated for construction of a castle at Camp David and the king could appoint officials to be members of the court. (I have an idea who might make a good court jester.)

After the king is settled in his castle with the Royal Family, the nation could hold a special election for the purpose of electing a President. With all the problems facing this country, both foreign and domestic — we need a President ... now more than ever.

by Kit O'Leary



## NEEDED!!

SOME PERSON who is interested in contributing some little time each week, visiting another Person WHO is a resident of a local Nursing Home, — WHO is an invalid, — WHO has a special interest in and talent for drawing & cartooning, — WHO is no longer young, — WHO NEEDS YOUR HELP! If you are interested in sharing this 'wealth' please contact: G.P. Duford, S.S.E., Nicolle Hall 210, Extension 345

G.P. Duford, S.S.E.,  
Nicolle Hall 210,  
Extension 345

# Crown & Sword Notes

What can you say about a religious education program that is dying?

That it is beautiful. And necessary. That it loves satisfying people. And that it makes people laugh. And cry. Sometimes. Sometimes it seems that so many little handicapped kids just want to give you the right answer the first time you ask your question.

R.P.E.C. (Religious Program for Exceptional Children) is actually on the verge of collapse and soon to be left to antiquity. But why should it? Do that few really care about what happens to a child when he can't see pictures or hear what you're trying to say about them? Or when children merely can't comprehend what it is you're trying to say? And now, when the world seems to be trying to pull itself together (idealistically), why do we sit back and let young children's bodies pull apart from their minds?

This Tuesday, November 6th, there is a bingo in the school cafeteria from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. It's being sponsored by the Crown and Sword, which is primarily why I'm telling you about it, and the proceeds are being contributed to RPEC. Some have blamed a loss of funds to the program on one man's neglect. Though it seems unlikely, we're petitioning the student body to support this with as much feeling as you have for one with less advantage than yourself. Negligence is individual. It's getting late. Put your money where your heart is.

Crown and Sword is forging ahead this season in a type of cross-exam of prospective honoraries. This Monday's smoker in Alliot Hall Lounge will be very entertaining indeed as the "alreadies" try to impress the "possibles" toward why they should consider their involvement in C&S. And we'll likewise see the latters doing some impressions themselves. We're hoping that the turnout is good because Pat and Martin J. are getting excited about talking in front of a crowd. Translations of Pat's speech will be available during refreshments. In English.

I also understand that Craze might have a speech ... maybe concerning classic liberalism.

Here's a first for a Crown article — a schedule of events. Clip and save.

Nov. 5, Induction Smoker, 9:00.  
Nov. 6, RPEC Bingo, 8:00-10:00.  
Nov. 13, C&S Coffee House, 8:00.

And you say there's nothing to do on the weekends. Well, study. Then you can go to all the Crown functions during the week. Hope you all went to the Halloween Party for the little kids last Wednesday. If not, then support the coffee house. If you did, then support the coffee house. Just support the coffee house. But if you're tired of all that coffee drinking you do on the weekends and all those urn parties you go to; if you're tired from lack of sleep from your weekend caffeine intake, B.Y.O.B.

—Walkley

# More from Moore

by Bill Moore

After discussions with several people, it has become apparent that there is a serious problem involving the use of automobiles on campus. Not knowing the full extent of the abuse of the driving privilege, I went over and had a long chat with a good friend of mine, Will D. River.

"Actually the problem isn't on the major thoroughfares which surround the campus," he claimed, "but the problem lies with the misuse of the connecting routes, or as they are more commonly known: 'the quad'."

"I don't quite understand, Interstate SMC isn't as hazardous as routes S, W, I, L, and L? What seems to be the problem?"

"It all started several years ago when persons unknown stole eight stop signs from 'the quad'. No one replaced them, and as a result, people just aren't being careful at the intersections anymore. No one slows down, but instead, just rushes through them. Why this year alone there have already been fifteen near-misses. If any one of those fifteen cars had crashed, there is no telling what might have happened."

"Perhaps we should institute a 'Driver Safety' course, worth three credits per semester," I suggested.

"That wouldn't solve the problem, not only are the cars narrowly missing each other, but the pedestrians simply aren't being careful. Maybe what we should do is fine anyone who is caught crossing in front of a car. That would teach them to be a little more careful."

"That's a good idea. Maybe we could also put up traffic lights and hire crossing guards. At least that might force the pedestrians to exercise more caution." I continued on the pessimistic note, however, stating, "But we will probably have to wait until somebody gets killed before the need for such precautions will be started."

After agreeing on that point, we then decided that we would take the initiative and begin to inform students of the dangers of "the quad". I told Will that I would print a few rules or guides so that everyone would be aware of proper conduct for pedestrians in "the quad." Here goes:

1) Stop, look and listen: never go near "the quad" unless you are certain that you will not impede the normal flow of traffic.

2) Whenever walking through "the quad" at night, wear light colored clothing — this helps the driver to see you better.

3) Never hitch-hike: in "the quad" — you never know what might happen to you when you enter a stranger's car.

4) Finally, if you see an accident, report it, if possible, get the offender's license plate number, make, year, and model of automobile.

Remember, walk defensively; the life you save may be your own!

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**  
**120 PEARL**  
**Essex Jct.**

**Open 24 Hours**

# President's Advisory Council Meeting

The second meeting of the President's Advisory Council was held on Monday, October 22nd.

Present were Bernard Boutin, Martin Bancroft, Joseph Curtin, Richard DiVenere, Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., Edward Foley, Ernest Guilmain, Gifford Hart, Joseph Hart, S.S.E., Maureen McNamara, Edward Pfeifer, Jane Sullivan and Donald Sutton.

Absent was John Engels.

President Boutin opened the meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Father Ray Doherty presented a letter from Denis Hauptly, '68 in response to Father's paper on Community. Mr. Hauptly endorsed the idea of a Student Senate (forum) as a focal point for communication. This community action group would encompass all sectors of the Saint Michael's College Family (alumni, students, faculty, administration).

Mr. Curtin stated he was not in favor of forming just another committee to "air" the communication problem. He felt the President's Advisory Council could act as the "germ" for implementing any committee action in line with Father Doherty's paper.

In response to a question about the demise of the Student Forum, President Boutin indicated that the Forum predated his arrival on campus but was discontinued, as he understands it, due to friction between the Student Association President and the newly elected Student Chairman of the Student Forum.

Mr. Boutin stated that the President's Advisory Council was unique in that there were no rules governing its action. The meeting frequency was determined by subject matter needing to be discussed. Mr. Boutin asked: if the meeting minutes were published, and also the agenda for the next meeting, would we get additional input from sources other than council members? Father Hart felt that, as a vehicle for communication, the Advisory Council lacked significant student and faculty representatives. Father Doherty's paper alone should be a stimulus for existing groups to work for better community orientation. Mr. Bancroft felt that more students on the Council would be beneficial. He then asked, "What do the students really contribute?"

Mr. Boutin and Dean Pfeifer stated that the students were making significant contributions on their committee assignments.

Professor Foley indicated that the faculty viewed the Council as a group for airing suggestions or complaints but that if any faculty member had a complaint, he would most likely use the Faculty Welfare Committee to solve the problem.

He knew of no faculty response to Father Doherty's paper. He felt we could use the lecture series as a tool for better communication but that alone would not persuade people to communicate. He felt the past celebrations of the Feast of St. Edmund were worthwhile attempts at communication by bringing people together.

After considerable discussion, Mr. Boutin appointed a committee composed of Father Ray Doherty, Professor Ed Foley, Jane Sullivan, Mickey Bancroft and Rit DiVenere to formulate a recommendation for the Feast of St. Edmund. The committee will meet to work out details of the dinner/Mass proposal and report back to Mr. Boutin with recommendations.

Mr. Boutin said that the Advisory Council could well become an initiator of community spirit. The Council will be available for receiving new ideas from all facets of the Saint Michael's College Family.

Mr. Boutin asked Mickey Bancroft and Jane Sullivan to prepare a presentation on student problems and suggestions for improving those areas. If the two students wish to bring others to help with the presentation, they will be welcome. When Jane and Mickey are ready with their presentation, sufficient notice will be given to the Council members regarding the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard V. DiVenere  
Secretary

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# Omicron's Debut

Omicron's debut in the St. Michael's social calendar took place last Friday evening. Omicron House, more commonly known around campus as Ryan first and second floor, hosted a cocktail party — a strictly private affair involving exclusively the girls and their escorts.

Reliable sources indicate that for those who attended the party it was a 'good time in typical' St. Mike's tradition'. Vodka punch accompanied by cheese and crackers was the highlight of the affair followed by dancing, soft lights and music . . . and the night wore on!

But the real question is was the party a success and will it be repeated? Will there be a chance for other Michaelmen to attend such gala affairs?

According to Omicron's social director, Maryanne Huber, a second floor sophomore, it took a lot of work to pull the cocktail party off. It was funded with house dues which necessitated the collection of a ten-dollar house dues fees, not as easily done as thought. Finding a place on campus, Alliot vs. Klein and obtaining permission to use it, work orders, discussions with SAGA and so on took up quite a bit of time.

How much the cocktail party actually cost has yet to be determined. It would be fairly accurate to assume somewhere close to one hundred twenty-five dollars.

Was it worth the effort and money? Will it be repeated? We'll all have to wait and see. Maybe Omicron has something else in mind.

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# A Defense

by Lou Schiavone

"St. Michael's — where's that?" "Oh, it's in northern Vermont, near Burlington." "Well, that must be really good if you like to ski."

This conversation (or part of a conversation, which I abruptly brought to a halt) took place this past summer when I was studying at that bastion of American elitist education: Yale University, in New Haven, Connecticut. The person who asked me about the school's location, and then added the comment concerning skiing, was a student (and I use the term loosely!) at another institution for liberal/conservative crimson freaks. You guessed it. He was from Harvard! No need to explain. I mean, doesn't simply everyone know where Harvard is?!

Oh Buddah, how I get disgusted with defending my college's reputation, or even worse, having to make known the fact that St. Michael's exists at all. The comments made by preppie have also been uttered by others I've known. It perplexes me, infuriates me, and in general pisses me off to think that a college, which in my esteem is so good, is so little known outside of Vermont.

Alright, so St. Michael's is no Harvard or Yale (or any of the other six Ivys, for that matter). I doubt that anyone deludes themselves into thinking that it is. But neither do we have a 70-million dollar endowment (or more) every year, nor were we founded in 1780.

Now that we have established what we are not, how about being slightly introspective, and let's try and establish what we are. (No, this is not an extract from SMC's catalogue!)

We're growing. St. Michael's has not yet reached the point where it has exhausted its land resources, nor has it stopped expanding its academic and recreational facilities. A new fine arts center will be built soon, thus giving St. Michael's what was almost unthinkable two, or three, or twenty years ago. The dormitories are being renovated (one by one) and finally, plans are being made to convert Klein Student Center into Klein Student Center. Progress, Baby, Progress! This is just speaking along the lines of physical expansion. But what of the intangibles, hmm? Things that can't be measured in fiscal reports and monthly tabulations. For example, the attitude among the students here is so changed from last year that one would have to either be totally unperceptive or from Harvard not to have noticed it. A slightly more academic, much more mature St. Michael's has sprung up out of last year's ruins, and no doubt 1974-75 will bring about even greater change. I suppose that change is a key word here.

Just as one changes brands of beer or underwear, so has SMC cast off its Edmundite shackles. We produced a Rhodes scholar last year. This was a "first" for the school, but, I'm sure, not a "last." It was my privilege to represent St. Michael's last spring, along with Carol Henrikson and Mrs. Sheila Reiss, at the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences' annual symposium, at Windham. Carol and I had our papers published as a result of this presentation.

This, I think, reflects directly upon St. Michael's (as does a well-trained team), and also reflects upon the tremendous faculty members who instilled whatever it took to write those papers.

The calibre of the faculty (on the whole) at SMC is, in this writer's opinion, one of the finest around. If you're reading this and saying "bullshit," then it is definitely time you got up off your posterior and met some of these fine people.

They are a diversified and highly experienced group, with an infinitesimal amount to offer. There are exceptions, of course, but when aren't there?

Perhaps it is because of the college's religious affiliation that we are not known, or at least not as well known as we should be. Nonsense! St. Michael's is far from being a monastery. Georgetown, Stonehill, Boston College, Notre Dame (to name a few) are all deeply rooted in "Mother Church". They are considered to be among the finest colleges and universities in the country.

Perhaps St. Michael's hasn't yet arrived. Maybe ten years will tell. Who knows? But the next time someone asks you where we are, say to them, "Don't tell me you haven't heard of St. Michael's; Ha!" You can bet that they'll run for their copy of Barron's and look it up faster than you can say "Dominus vobiscum".

Keep striving, St. Michael's. Keep growing. You may never be a Harvard or a Yale, but then again, is that so bad?

Ghosts,

Goblins

and Whatnot

Last Wednesday night, the fated All Hallow's Eve, the basement of Klien Student Center became mysteriously inhabited by a vast array of ghosts, goblins, witches, fairy princesses, monsters, and other strange and sometimes spooky creatures. If walking by that evening, one wondered what in the world was going on! The question was quickly answered when one saw some of the bigger ghosts and goblins. Here was the Annual Halloween Party!

Our own Michaelmen and Michaelwomen, in conjunction with area organizations, came through again in showing some of the area children a good, fun-filled Halloween. The party was in the planning well over a month in advance with about sixty students getting together all kinds of decorations, costumes and, most important of all (to the children, anyway) gathering the candy and refreshments graciously donated by local contributors.

The children, who came from all over the area, sponsored by such organizations as St. Joseph's Children's Center, Parents Without Partners, and Little Brothers and Sisters, numbered roughly 120. They were treated to such thrills as real-live monsters, a magic show, pinatas, jugglers, and trick-or-treating through Ryan Hall.

The backbone of the planning and organization of this event lies in Tom Cronen and OVP's Bill Williams, both of whom did a fantastic job. They especially wish to thank all the groups and organizations who helped in any way. Among these are the Knights of Columbus, Crown and Sword Society, Arnold Air Society, the Society of St. Edmund, the Marching Saints, Club Football, the Student Association, the Junior and Senior Classes, the Michaelman, the Shield, all the various Houses on campus, and last, but far from least, Saga Food, and all local contributors.

In addition to thanks, we would like to extend our congratulations to all who participated. Once again, a totally fabulous job was done.

So remember, if you heard strange sounds coming from the direction of Klein, from six to nine last Wednesday, or saw some strange little creatures going through Ryan, from about seventy-three to eighty, wonder no longer. It was just the super-successful Halloween Party filled with ghosts, goblins, and whatnot.





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X-Country

Doesn't  
Want You

by Stephen M. Dorsey '73

The cross-country team doesn't want you. You've got to want the cross-country team. Admittedly, it is not a glorious sport. The stands are not packed at the starting gun. And runners don't make the front page; but it is a most challenging and rewarding sport.

In physical endurance alone, it surpasses the more popular spectator sports. Every ligament and muscle expands in unison to finish the four or five mile run; without stopping; without the comfort of a bench-rest or a pinch-runner. And this is my sport.

Prior to being a SMC runner, I admired long distance runners. I was and am still awed by their mental determination to win and, above all, their personal humility. One cannot fully comprehend the practical feeling of the above, unless he or she has, is or wants to be a cross-country runner.

Cross-country, more so than other sports, possesses two distinct characteristics. It is a team sport while yet being an individual's sport. Team in the participating sense. Each runner is responsible to hold his pace and perform his potential. In a cross-country race, it is actually the first five or six to finish that determine the score. Obviously, the aim is to have more men amongst the first six than the other team or teams. As a team, the first or best runner will exert his mates to do their physical and mental best. By doing so, each member expresses his appreciation for the efforts of his cohorts on the team.

It is individualistic because each runner is literally alone after the start. No one can run for him, there is no substitution or bench to fall back on. One has only himself to rely on. On a five mile course, there are no rooters or crowds to cheer you at the 1, 2, 3, or 4 mile marks. The only noise is hard breathing and shoes hitting the ground. And ahead, you see those you want to pass. It is in fact lonely; but this is the cross-country runner's greatest asset. . . by being alone, he develops his potentials for the winning, disciplined appreciative human being.

The humility of long distance runners is best exemplified in men such as Bill Gaa, '73; Steve Latulippe, '72; Don Rebina, '73; Steve Dowd, '73; Peter Lastrazski, '73 and John Ellis, '74. Each of these men is different; ranging from the quiet, reserved and efficient to the emotional, humorous and brazen runners. Spirit and constant leadership evolve from each other. Academic discipline is a resulting by-product. In fact, the GPA of the first three SMC cross-country teams was 3.2. It was 3.4 for the fourth-year team. Facts such as these speak for the goal-minded, disciplined cross-country runner such as those mentioned above.

Bob Pecor has coached SMC's team for five years. He has had four winning teams. This year, he is running short on wins. He isn't a sore loser; he is continuing to train and coach the best from his men. These under the respected and valued leadership of John Ellis. . . a consistent top-five runner. Pecor admits and values this man. He also knows he'll be graduating in June. Presently, the coach's momentum is suffering, not from the season alone, but through the clear logic of a successful coach. He knows a winning streak can falter, and he doesn't want it to last too long; that's why he has to build now. And he's got to build on freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

There are people on the hilltop who have the potential and ability to run with Pecor's squad. You don't have to be a Jim Ryan or a Marty Liquori. All you have to be is willing and hungry to strengthen and better yourself. All you have to possess are the attributes of Latilippes, Gaa, or Ellis. If you don't know either of the first two, meet John Ellis or any of the 1973-74 SMC squad. All are fine people, all wanting to better themselves. Watch them run, yell for them and acknowledge their efforts.

The cross-country team doesn't want you; you've got to want the cross-country team. . . not for the Purple Knights or the stadium crowd, but to improve yourself. Believe me, there's nothing wrong about that! When the noise of graduation day fades away and you go to a school or job interview, there is no one around to speak for you. You have only yourself to rely on. This hits home even more when your job or school hopes are shattered or delayed. That's when you'll be glad you know how to handle aloneness because you've been disciplined in the most challenging form of competition — cross-country running.

SPORTS

Hoop Team  
Continues

Rugged Workouts

by Gus Dalton

The SMC varsity basketball squad finished up its third week of preparation for the upcoming season on an optimistic but in a somewhat cautious note. Coach Baumann has seen many encouraging things so far but still is approaching the results cautiously.

For the past three weeks the team has been going through fundamentals and getting into shape. Coach Baumann is encouraged by the lively spirit, dedication and hustle shown by the kids so far. Baumann pointed out that "hopefully the results of the past three weeks will be shown in the next few inter-squad scrimmages. Defense and rebounding are the two main things he'll concentrate on this year. Last year our defense was only adequate and the rebounding was not very consistent. I asked the coach about the offense and he replied, "that it will be basically the same with a lot of running, fast breaks and taking advantage of the second shot!!"

The freshmen, Chris Gregory and Jim Kutney, seem to be taking advantage of their opportunities and look good. Coach Baumann points out that "they look good, seem well adjusted, and will play ball for SMC."

In conclusion, I would like to say that we shouldn't be over-optimistic. Too much publicity and early predictions can kill a team. There have been teams here who were rated high before the season started and fell flat on their faces when the season was underway. There's one thing I remember Mr. Baumann telling me, and that was, "that the only way to approach the season is to take practice on a day to day basis, just think about today, not yesterday and not tomorrow, but just today." That's the philosophy of a winner and Coach Baumann is going to do his best to produce a winner. If the team can perfect what it did last year, then we should be in for one hell of a good year.

You Gotta Come Out  
and Watch

by Steve McLaughlin

The biggest problem being faced by Coach Lou Duhamel this season may be the utilization of all the talent now present on the 73-74 version of St. Michael's Hockey team. After one of the biggest turnouts in the team's history, one which saw 43 prospects vying for the 17 positions alongside Club President John Miller and Coach Duhamel, the 73-74 blueprints are just about complete.

In practice, on paper, this team has the looks of a battler. The average defenseman goes about 210 and hits like a tank. There are forwards who sometimes have the moves of Gilles Perrault. Not enough could ever be said of the goaltenders or this team. One can only come out and watch.

The Knights have eleven veterans on the team, twenty-five years of playing experience in college. They have a coach who has spent twice those years around rinks and teams and young men struggling to win. Lou Duhamel is a remarkable man. He has seen all sides of hockey. While playing, sitting on the bench, and coaching, many teams have seen his face. Coach even spent time as a referee in Canada and the states years ago. And if one asked him I'm sure Mr. Duhamel would take time to talk about his fond memories of a trip to Russia in 1959 when he travelled with the U.S. hockey team while they faced the Soviet National team in a 5-game series. He knows hockey and, even more important, he loves it.

Team Members: Defense: Tom Dunn ('75, Springfield, Mass.) is a veteran on defense. This is his third year playing for St. Mike's. Big, strong and determined, Ducky is a good one.

Roland (Buzz) Hoerr ('76, St. Louis, Mo.), back for his second year, looking for success.

Frank Campbell ('75, Weymouth, Mass.); a much improved player, third year.

Gary McArdle ('74, Ridgewood, N.J.) returns to the team in his senior year. Good skater.

Forwards: Bob Morgan ('75, Hudson, Mass.) is probably one of the best skaters on the team.

Gary Martin ('74, Lewiston, Maine) moves from defense to forward, tough player, fourth year.

Joe Farrell ('75, Pittsfield, Mass.); a battler, third year.

Pat Roselli ('76, Allison Park, Pa.) was a clutch player as a freshman.

Greg Woods ('74, Dorchester, Mass.); fourth year, hustler.

Goalies: Tom McNamara ('74, Waltham, Mass.) was remarkable as a sophomore. Does he still have it?

Ed Freeman ('76, Milton, Mass.); one of the highlights of last season. Should be good again.

Chuck Hixon ('75, Framingham, Mass.); ask him about Norwich.

Rookies: Tucker McDonald ('77) should play first line.

Dave Guariglia ('77, Stonington, Conn.) and Terry Leddy ('77, Livingston, N.J.) look like linemates.

Mike Ryan ('77, Lexington, Mass.) and Tom Sullivan ('77, Hyde Park, Mass.) look like great defensive prospects. Ryan has a great shot.

Rick Julich ('77, Livingston, N.J.) and Guy Poirier ('77, Avon, Conn.) hope to see much action.

This season there are eleven games. Eight will be played at the Essex Rink behind the high school; admission will be one dollar (\$1). Season tickets are available for all eight home games; price is five dollars (\$5). Tickets will be on sale at the concession stand of today's football game, or are available from John Miller, F-453, Kevin Love, J-150, or Steve McLaughlin, J-303.

The season should prove to be a good one. The potentials are there to make it great, but you gotta be there to tell.

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November 26 Curry, Chicken or vegie \$1.65 Cream of Chicken Soup	November 27 Enchiladas \$1.70 Mulligatawny soup	November 28 Beef & Potatoes \$1.85 Amer. can. \$1.85 Mediterranean fish soup	November 29 Sweet & Sour Chicken \$1.85 Lentil & Mushroom soup	November 30 Lasagne \$1.65 Chicken matzo Ball Soup	December 1 Chicken Stew w/ dumplings \$2.00 Russian Cabbage Borscht

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# From The Bench

by Larry Halloran

Things weren't too dim for all fall sports this year at SMC. Our golfers closed the season 3-3 which was highlighted by a first place finish in the Vermont State Tourney. Top performers were two sophomores, Tom Cripps and Fred Hobbs, who performed consistently well all season. The spring season will bring a tougher schedule with SMC participating in the New England Tournament which will be held in New Hampshire.

OJ finally did it! Not only did he gain his 1,025th yard but also broke an NFL record for the most carries in a single game (39). Now he goes for Jim Brown's rushing record of 1,863 yards during the '63-'64 season. If he continues his pace, 2,000 yards is a definite possibility. I'm still backing Pittsburgh for the title. Terry Bradshaw is lost for the season, but replacement Terry Hanratty does not lack any ability or leadership qualities to handle the situation. It's going to be Pittsburgh and Minnesota in the Super Bowl. Another game I'd like to see is an Ohio State-Notre Dame match up in the Rose Bowl.

As a note of consolation to our SMC football Knights, over the weekend Ohio State defeated Northwestern 62-0. It happens to the best of them! Sunday the Knights take on Framingham St. of Mass. It will be the last home game of the season for the Knights and

the last ever for those senior members of the squad. As a bit of support for your fellow seniors, it would be good if as many seniors as possible would go to the game. If only for that reason, they ask your support.

Congratulations to senior John Ellis who won his last race as a cross-country runner at SMC. John was certainly the most outstanding runner for SMC this year and one of the finest ever at the college. He will be missed immensely by the program and will always be remembered for his accomplishments during his career.

During the next week the Michaelman sports staff will be polling students on the idea of paying 1 dollar a head for home hockey games if the club went varsity. If the students are willing, a varsity program for the sport is almost assured. We hope students will cooperate. The results of this poll will be of utmost importance for hockey becoming varsity.

Last but not least, I hope most students took notice of the poem in last week's Michaelman. In order for someone to know what it's like to give a 100% struggle in a losing cause, one has to experience it. But after reading the poem, one can almost relate to the experience without being an athlete. It should become the motto of any athlete.

## The Old Girl



by Bob Nolan

St. Mike's has a history of four gyms. The first one, in 1904, was on the ground floor of Founders Hall, which was used by the first group of 34 students. The next one was a rather small one, 80 ft. x 62 ft., found where the mail room is now. SMC then, on July 29, 1964, acquired the Old Gym on the North Campus which had been built before the turn of the century for use as a cavalry riding hall and stable for Fort Ethan Allen. Now, with our \$2.2 million Vincent C. Ross Sports Center, we have no real use for the Old Gym.

What is to happen to this structure? Well, for now it will be closed, open only for ROTC drill team use. The reason it is not open for the public is that the school has no control of it and the budget

does not accommodate for the approximately \$10,000 needed for heat, water, floor restoration and janitors. Intramural poly hockey will be played there, and the lacrosse team will conduct their practices in the gym this winter without heat or water. The only power being supplied is electricity. There are no plans for wrecking it, for it is still a functional building. Mr. Markey said he hopes in the future to make it a hockey rink, but that is just an idea at the moment since once again the budget has left no room for the old girl. No more will we crash into the heating pipes after a lay-up or jump off the balcony in the back room onto the trampoline. She may not be much, but she was all we once had on a rainy Sunday.

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# S.M.C. Soccer

by Skip Goetz

Now that the soccer season has drawn to a close, one may look back on the year, and have a few different views.

At the outset of the season, one of the goals for the year was to better last year's 5-4-1 record. Unfortunately the team has fallen far short of this mark.

The student interest is also not as intense as it was at the beginning of the season. Whether this had any big effect on the team or not is unknown. I am sure the players would rather play in front of a partisan crowd than in front of empty stands. However I do not feel as though the overall record would be much different if the stands were packed for every game.

Lack of scoring was a main problem this year. In the last five games of the year (excluding the final game vs. Vermont, not played at time of writing) the Purple Knights have scored but two goals. Two goals in five games is not going to win many games.

The defense while for the most part played tough throughout the year, had lapses that cost games.

As far as the goaltending is concerned, both Kit O'Brien and Jeff McGill showed signs of brilliance. If one reason had to be given for the unimpressive record of this year's team, inexperience would be the reason. A number of seniors were graduated after last year's season, those spots on the team had to be filled. It takes time to get the timing down between players who have never played together before. One could witness this fact just by watching a match.

The season was not a total loss, however. Lead by the guidance, and constant encouragement of co-captains Darren Schneck, and Steve Laverty the team unity remained high throughout the year.

Next year the entire squad will be back with the exception of Darren Schneck, Steve Laverty and "the other senior" Bill Langlands. The team will have a year of playing together. This may make a big difference.

There were many bright spots this year. The play of Mike Williams and Kevin Currier was

very encouraging, as was the efforts put forth by Jack Attwood, Jim Doody and Bruce Colville. All of these players will be back next year, as will both goaltenders Jeff McGill and Kit O'Brien.

If Paul Buchanan, Tom Quinlan and Rick Lajoy can bounce back and have the years they are capable of having, SMC may have a soccer team to be reckoned with.

There are two more names which deserve mention. One is John "Spider" Neal. "Spider" was out most of the year with an injury, but he came back and showed a tremendous amount of courage in not giving up.

The other is Coach Anton Jaremczuk. Coach Jaremczuk gives a lot of respect to his players, and is always encouraging the team. A lot of credit should be given to the coach for he helped keep the unity of the team throughout the numerous "off-days".

This season may be over and for many the end is probably welcome. But next year is another story, and with the future is hope.



Coach Pecor (L) watches other finishers as John Ellis catches his breath after his first place finish at Saturday's meet.

## Britton Award to Winner of Contest

A special trophy presentation will be made following the St. Michael's-Framingham State football game Sunday in honor of the late John J. Britton, a 1951 graduate of St. Michael's College.

The trophy will be awarded to the winning team in what is expected to become an annual presentation when the two teams meet in their club football series.

Framingham (Mass.) State College initiated the award to honor Britton, who maintained a close association with St. Michael's since his graduation while living in Framingham, Mass.

Britton's wife has worked at Framingham State for several years. Because of the Brittons' long associations with both colleges, Framingham felt it appropriate to honor Britton when the colleges' football squads meet every year.

Britton was not an athlete while at St. Michael's, but he was active in alumni work for the college before his death earlier this year.

Mrs. Britton and her two daughters will attend Sunday's game at St. Michael's and will make the presentation immediately following the contest.

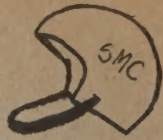
Game time is 1:30 p.m.

## Cross Country Report

by B. Ansheles

Last Wednesday the Saint Michael's Cross-Country team ran a respectable race against a powerful UVM team. The Knights placed five runners in the top ten finishers. John Ellis and Buzz Ansheles both ran their best times of the season and captured fifth and seventh places. Bob Mulhall followed close behind in eighth. Joe Balchunas, who also ran his best time, placed ninth and tenth place belonged to Tim Lewis.

Against Castleton and New England on Saturday, a rare mishap occurred. Ten runners did not follow the course and cut from 100 to 150 yards off the distance. Because of this, the officials disqualified them and after adding up the score declared St. Mike's the winner. Coach Pecor felt that although the Knights won, the meet should be declared a "no contest" because of the numerous infractions by the visiting runners. Ellis, in his last race for St. Mike's, came through and won the race. After the disqualification of the runners who cut, Ansheles was placed in third, Gainty fourth, Mulhall sixth and Balchunas ninth. Lewis finished twelfth with Bart Quinn thirteenth and Steve Cross fifteenth.



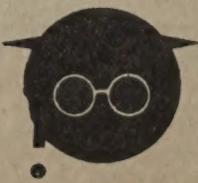
## An Encomium

by J.E.G.

One has continuously read articles in The Michaelman concerning the valiant effort being put forth by the football team. Somehow they look paltry in the light of 50-3 losses. So we sit back and condemn those who are desperately trying to keep the game alive here. Should they be defeated in the struggle to keep club football buoyant, no one wins, and everyone loses.

Only those who have actively participated in the game, whether as players or supporters, have the right to pass judgement. The apathetic ignorami, who smear the most, have no legitimate claim to criticize.

Granted, 50-3 losses are disgraceful and humiliating, but somehow they eventually lead to a winning season. Then the team miraculously becomes the progeny of everyone with passid fiascoes forgotten. If by some chance club football survives to have a winning season, the acclaims rightfully belong to the active participants. For only if one has tasted the bitter disappointment of defeat, can he enjoy the ambrosial nectar of victory.



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